

ence on the curriculum demonstrates that the old days when the professional coach was looked on with disfavor by faculties have practically vanished.

George Huff, director of athletics and famous baseball coach, is the originator of the school and is in charge of it, with Coaches Zuppke, Jones and Gill as assistants. Huff reports that there is a constant and increasing demand for competent men to direct athletics and to coach tennis and the state university is often asked to recommend men capable of filling such positions.

Just as a good pitching "move" baffles a baserunner, so does a good batting ploy fool a slabman. Heine Groh of the Cincinnati Reds is one big leaguer who has a trick batting style all his own.

Other majors face either toward first or third base, according to whether they are left or right-handed hitters, watching the pitcher with the optic nearest the hurler. Groh, however, stands squarely facing the pitcher, his back toward the grandstand. Heine stands that way until the pitcher has completed his windup.

Then, as the arm swings, Heine, who is a right-handed batter, wheels into the same position other batters assume at the start. Occasionally the Red third sacker varies his tactics by jumping around before the delivery.

Brooklyn fans will soon see a lot of their diamond idols at bargain prices. The copious rainfall this spring has been good for the crops, but not for Col. Ebbets' club, and as the result 16 double-headers have been piled up. Ten of these matinees will be staged at home. If the Dodger curving corps can stand up under the strain Brooklyn must be reckoned with in the final rounds.

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New bridge across the Tiber at Rome, span of 328 feet, is the longest reinforced concrete arch.

JAKE LOEB BALKS ON TAKING CHANCE WITH JUDGE

Jake Loeb didn't take a chance on getting in wrong with the superior court yesterday. Action on the dropping of the teachers was postponed until Tuesday.

Morton MacCormac, Thompson-Lundin boss in the 7th ward and chief statistician of the board, who was to have presented his report on the administration, also postponed action.

It is believed that MacCormac's report is to furnish Jake Loeb and the Thompson-Lundin political machine with an excuse to get rid of those teachers who refuse to sacrifice the welfare of the school system to politics.

State's Att'y Hoyne's interest in Jake Loeb's little scheme to do away with the merit rule is worrying Loeb and his eleven henchmen, according to the dope passed out around the school board. The Loeb crew are unable to figure out just what Hoyne proposes to do.

Loeb was a very disappointed man over the halt called on his scheme by the injunction proceedings before Judge Sullivan. It was all set to drop about 1,500 teachers yesterday. By delaying the game with public opinion aroused to the fever point against the action of the school board it is believed that some of Loeb's crew may get "cold feet" and refuse to trail along.

Here is the proposition the Loeb crew is up against: On one side Big Business interests and the Thompson-Lundin political crowd are trying to wallop the teachers and the school system, on the other hand public opinion, the city council and the state's attorney are warning the followers of Jake Loeb that a big explosion is bound to occur if they "put over" their scheme to make the public school system of Chicago a play-toy for gang politics and Big Business.